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Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian

May 28, 1981 Issue 117

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Inside

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reviewed

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in Nationals

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Off the wire

Plane crash
kills 14

By J. PAUL WYATT
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. UPI -- An electronic warfare plane smashed into the flight deck of the nuclear carrier Nimitz Tuesday night, plowing into sophisticated jets and setting a fire that killed 14 people and injured 45 others, the Navy said yesterday.

A Navy spokesman who asked not to be identified told the Jacksonville Journal the "jet" landed a little right of the center line, and on a carrier deck there isn't any room for an error like that.

The Pentagon said the 92,000-ton Nimitz, one of the world's two largest carriers with a crew of nearly 6,000 and a capability of carrying 90 planes, was on a training mission 90 miles off the Florida coast from Jacksonville.

Dole proposes tax cuts

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
WASHINGTON UPI -- Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole yesterday outlined a proposal for a three-year, 25 percent cut in tax rates that he said is acceptable to the White House and a basis for compromise with Democrats.

Dole told reporters at a private breakfast the proposal includes a 25 percent cut in marginal tax rates over the next three years, an expansion of eligibility and also of tax-deferred individual R.R. Accounts to encourage savings, and an immediate reduction in the maximum tax rate from 70 percent to 50 percent.

Kegerreis pessimistic about '81-'82 school year

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

"I'm more and more convinced that next year will be our (Wright State's) worst ever," Wright State President Robert Kegerreis stated in a recent interview.

"However, I think that future years will gradually get better," he said. "All the bad effects have been combined this year to make the (financial) situation so grim."

The WSU Board of Trustees approved a lean "working" budget formulated by Wright State's administration March 23, but this budget is inadequate and a leaner one will be devised.

Kegerreis said the administration's budget is currently being formulated and will be presented to the Board sometime next month. The Board has the option of accepting, rejecting, or modifying the budget, but Kegerreis said WSU needs a finalized budget very quickly.

WSU'S ADMINISTRATION constructed a budget which, at the time, was feasible and workable. However, the state's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) told the Ohio Board of Regents (OBR), which compiled the overall higher education budget for the 12 state-assisted universities in Ohio, that \$65 million must be cut from the higher education budget.

Therefore, Wright State, as well as the other 11 state institutions, was forced to reduce its "working" budget.

"We have to go back to the drawing board," Kegerreis stated. "We have already made about \$1 million in cuts and now we have to make more."

KEGERREIS SAID THE OMB's recent budget-cutting demand will cost WSU more than \$1 million in subsidy funding. WSU's current subsidy allotment equals about \$22 million, so a \$1 million loss is equivalent to a five percent cut.

After reviewing the OMB's revised budget, calling for additional cuts, Ohio Governor James Rhodes submitted it to the state legislature for approval. The Ohio House of Representatives approved the OMB's budget almost intact and the Republican-dominated Senate is expected to approve it also.

Kegerreis said the budget is such a "hot potato" because new taxes weren't producing the revenues they were expected to produce and we haven't rebounded from the recession as soon as we hoped to.

HOWEVER, KEGERRIS feels that help may be on the way. The state legislature is considering a proposal which calls for new taxes.

"There is no guarantee that higher education will benefit from these new taxes (if they are approved)," Kegerreis admitted. "We simply don't know who will

benefit or what kind of taxes they will be."

Kegerreis said he is opposed to the idea of implementing another tuition hike. "I've definitely decided not to have another fee hike," noted Kegerreis. "We are going to try and refine our current budget through further cuts."

IF WRIGHT STATE continues to suffer from undersubsidization, meaning it doesn't receive subsidy money for all its students, Kegerreis said, the administration may resort to enrollment restriction.

"We have never even thought of enrollment restrictions and limitations before," he said, "and now we are considering the possibility of practicing enrollment restriction for the first time in Wright State's history."

Kegerreis said WSU has always complied with the "open access principal" -- that a state-assisted university will accept all individuals who apply for admission into its institution.

"FOR US TO RESTRICT enrollment," Kegerreis added, "would go against that goal."

Miami and Bowling Green Universities have practiced enrollment management for several years, noted Kegerreis, so theoretically, they are subsidized for every student which attends their institution.

However, since Wright State doesn't restrict enrollment, the state legislature could subsidize WSU for 15,000 students (after receiving enrollment estimates from WSU, the Board of Regents, and the Office of Management and Budget) when, for example, WSU actually enrolls 50,000 students.



PRESIDENT KEGERRIS

IN THIS CASE, 35,000 students would not be subsidized for and the school would probably go bankrupt.

To avoid such a situation, Kegerreis said WSU would be forced to limit enrollment. "If enrollment increases this fall," he admitted, "more problems will result."

Currently, Kegerreis said applications, registrations, and admissions are all higher than last year. But, he added, that doesn't mean enrollment will increase next year.

Kegerreis said there are many inestimable variables which must be taken into account.

"Almost every school is experiencing earlier applications than usual," he noted, "because many (prospective) students are scared of getting rejected."

HE ADDED THAT financial aid cuts will also reduce the number of WSU students next year because more than half of the student population rely on financial assistance.

To add to WSU's financial dilemma Senate Bill 232, which has been nicknamed "The Student Choice Bill," was recently introduced.

This bill would provide state assistance for financially-troubled private institutions. "It borders on lunacy to provide assistance for private institutions when state schools are suffering," Kegerreis insisted. "I would advocate this bill if the state schools weren't being cut so badly, but, with our current situation, I can't support it."

KEGERREIS SAID WSU could lose between \$2 million and \$3 million if the "Student Choice Bill" passes.

"If it passes," he concluded, "I will secede from the union."

Nursing school undergoes changes

By SUZANNE HENDRIX
Guardian Special Writer

Many changes are being made in the curriculum of the School of Nursing.

"These changes include a Learning Resource Center, a closer correlation of theory with practice, handling RN's on a more individual basis, and increasing the number of hours of clinical experience," said Margaret Moloney, dean of the School of Nursing.

The Learning Resource Center has equipment which the nursing students need to master. Psycho-motor skills and procedures must be verified by the instructor once they are learned. Some of these skills include administering a hypodermic and making a bed.

WHILE EVALUATING the curriculum,

the faculty and staff found that a closer correlation is needed between theory and practice, Moloney said.

"A greater effort is being exerted to correlate clinical experience with classroom theory," she noted.

Changes are also being made so RN students may be handled on a more individual basis. One of the changes made in January was the addition of a director, Barbara Murphy, for the R.N.-B.S.N. Completion Track.

Moloney said Murphy works only with graduates of two- or three-year nursing programs, such as Sinclair Community College or Miami Valley Hospital.

"MURPHY TRIES TO facilitate the entry of these two- and three-year nurses into the Wright State baccalaureate program," Moloney said. The school is printing

program," Moloney said.

Another change will be increasing the number of hours of clinical experience on a junior level for the two- and three-year R.N. students as well as for four-year students. This increase of clinical hours will begin fall quarter and will vary with different classes, according to Julie George, acting assistant dean of the Undergraduate Program.

Some of the other future changes Moloney hopes to make include expanding the master's program and increasing enrollment in the School of Nursing.

EXPANSION OF THE master's program is still in the planning stages. The school is now surveying the community to find changes that should be made, George said.

The school is trying to increase enrollment through a variety of techniques,

brochures, visiting high schools in the area, and meeting with nurses employed at various hospitals and health care agencies, in hopes of attracting more students.

Moloney said these changes in curriculum are helping the School of Nursing very much.

George said since the changes began recently they have not had an effect on the passing rate of the state board examinations. Last year, barely over half (53 percent) of the graduating class passed the state board examinations. This February, 78 percent, 25 percent more, passed the examinations. Passing the state board examinations is required prior to practicing nursing in Ohio.

George said she hoped that these changes would increase the passing rate on the state board examinations.

Roast sponsored tonight

For the third consecutive year, the WSU Marketing Club will sponsor a roast of Marketing professors tonight in the University Center Cafeteria.

The Dean Martin-like roast is open to all students, according to club president-elect Jeff Schrader.

"We just want to give both students and faculty members an opportunity to get a few digs in," he said, "but it's all in good fun."

The roast will begin at 8 p.m. tonight

and refreshments will include free beer until 8 p.m. as well as chips, pretzels and popcorn.

MANY PROFESSORS will be included in the "insult hour" including Marketing Department Chairman Herbert Brown, and Marketing professors Thomas Dovel and Inder Khera.

Admission to the roast is \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. The festivities are scheduled to last until 1 a.m.

If parents are not found

George may die of cancer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — James G. George doesn't know who his true parents are and his real parents want to keep it that way.

But unless George, of Miami, Fla., finds his blood relatives, he may die of bone-marrow cancer.

George, a computer systems consultant, appeared in the juvenile division of the Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday for a hearing on his request that the court open

his adoption records.

A JUDGE OPENED the record and contacted George's natural mother, but the woman refused to contact George's half sister about being a possible donor.

George was born in the former Willows Maternity Home here 33 years ago and they adopted. His doctors believe the best chance to cure the disease — chronic myelocytic leukemia — is for George to receive a bone marrow transplant from a blood relative.

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Pretty boy plays lead in *Legend of Lone Ranger*

By DEAN LEONARD
Guardian Entertainment Writer

The actor chosen to play the lead in *The Legend of the Lone Ranger*, someone named Clint Eastwood, seems to have appeared from between the pages of *Playgirl*. He ought to have stayed there.

Yet the people who cast this picture decided to plunk him down into a big movie star role. What did they think they were doing? Granted, Clint Eastwood is handsome, but even his handsomeness is of the dull, chiseled-features variety. There's not a single memorable thing about him.

It's not easy to imagine another hero in movie history with less screen presence. (Maybe I'm exaggerating; maybe I'm not.) He's completely expressionless -- except when he flashes a smile revealing rows of big white teeth -- and his deep, he-man voice has nothing in the way of distinction (if it is his voice; it's rumored that his lines were dubbed in by someone else).

CLINT EASTWOOD IS so distant and colorless that he seems dissociated not only from us but from the other characters. He doesn't seem to be in the movie.

The movie is a limp piece of work anyway. You can't point to a truly rousing moment in the whole thing. *The Legend of the Lone Ranger* marks cinematographer William A. Fraker's third film as director.

One can't help but be reminded of Gordon Willis's directorial debut with last

year's *Windows*. Good cinematographers do not necessarily good directors make.

Perhaps Fraker should have shot his own film. The cinematographer for *Lone Ranger* is Laszlo Kovacs, an ace cameraman himself (with such films as *New York, New York*, *Paper Moon*, *FIST*, and many others, to his credit). Yet Kovacs' lighting in this movie is so low-key, and the images are draped in such a heavy reddish-golden tint, that there's an air of mustiness and gloom hanging over the whole picture.

LONE RANGER IS NOT without narrative urgency, yet there's nothing to hold our interest -- the film's shrill commercial calculations are alienating. You are never allowed to forget that the picture is designed to appeal to the widest possible audience.

There is a gross inconsistency of tone; it's hardly surprising that four writers collaborated on the screenplay.

In the prologue to the film, which chronicles the circumstances behind the masked man's friendship with Tonto and his education by the Indians, we witness the young hero's family being slaughtered -- most memorably, his mother gets dragged through the mud by a horse and is then shot in the head.

After such grisly footage, the film hops into a cheerful credit sequence presided over by John Barry's winsome title song. And we're treated at intervals to a rhyming voice-over narration whose cute folksiness is slightly at odds with the unpleasantness

surrounding it.

EVEN THE PASSAGE where the Lone Ranger learns to ride Silver, which should be exhilarating, is painful to watch. The sequence seems to go on forever as our hero is repeatedly thrashed around atop the wild horse, and thrown off.

There is no lyricism in this spectacle of the legendary man getting to know his legendary horse -- only unpleasantness. (When we finally hear the William Tell Overture on the track, we don't feel a thing, because it seems to have been tossed in just make us smile in identification.)

The one pleasure in the movie is the presence of Jason Robards as President Ulysses S. Grant. His professionalism is very welcome. Robards plays it cool, so he's able to keep his dignity.

WHEN THE VILLAIN, "Butch" Cavendish (Christopher Lloyd), tells Robards of his fiendish plan to form the Republic of New Texas, and Robards cavalierly replies, "You are a diseased son of a bitch," the movie suddenly has "some tension," and some humor, in it.

The "action" sequences are mostly orgies of bloodletting. Couldn't the violence in this picture have been stylized? Who wants a naturalistic approach to violence in a fantasy-legend flick?

In the climactic shootout, we see explosives going off and men flying through the air, falling to their death. The kids in the audience laughed at these deaths; it's the only time they indicated they were having a good time. From start to finish, *The Legend of the Lone Ranger* is a real downer.

"Donna Duck" recuperating

HENDERSON, Nev. UPI - "Donna Duck" is on the mend, but her mate is chasing other ducks and she is testy enough to try to bite the veterinarian who removed a three-foot arrow from her breast.

"She's doing fine. She tried to bite me last night," said Dr. Gary Weddle, who removed the arrow from the mallard Monday and closed the wounds with four stitches.

Donna was pierced by an arrow which remained fast in her breast six weeks ago.

After weeks of trying, Humane Society officers captured her Monday and the arrow was removed.

DART ANTHONY of the Humane Society of Southern Nevada said his agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service were investigating to find out who fired the arrow.

If convicted under both state and federal law of shooting the duck, the culprit could face penalties of up to \$1,000 in fines and a year in prison.

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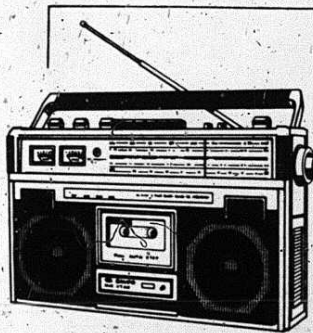
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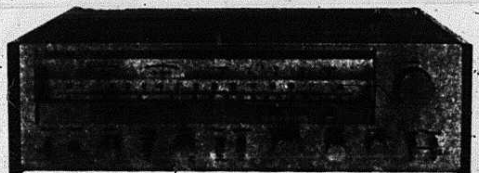


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Golf team places 17th at Nationals

The Wright State University golf team has completed the 1981 season by finishing 17th at the NCAA Division II Golf National Championships last week in Hartford, Connecticut. It was the second straight 17th place finish for the Raiders

and the fourth straight appearance in the national tournament.

"We put ourselves in a hole the first day and we couldn't recover," reflected coach Steve Kelly. "We played respectable golf the rest of the week but we had too much

ground to make up to achieve our goal of a top ten finish."

FLORIDA SOUTHERN College was the easy winner followed by U.S. International of San Diego in second place. Troy State (Al.) and California State-Northridge tied for third. Minnesota-Deluth rounded out the top five.

Senior Jim Neff (Kettering/Fairmont West) closed out an outstanding four-year career with a 312 total followed by sophomore Rod Tiffie (Centerville) at 316, sophomore Rollie McSherry (Centerville) at 326, senior Terry Roberts (Fairborn) at

327 and junior Pat Gunning (Beavercreek) at 329.

Neff finished the season with a fine 76.0 average. Tiffie averaged 78.1, Roberts scored at 78.3, McSherry at 78.8 and Gunning at 80.0.

"WHILE WE WERE" disappointed with our performance at the nationals, we realized we had a good season and 17th in the nation is something we can be proud of," said Kelly.

Neff was named the recipient of the Most Valuable Player and Raider Award while Tiffie earned the Most Improved Player Award.

Intramural Results

CO-REC Tennis Tournament

1st place David Potter and Erin Trotier
2nd place Kathy Hall and Will Cleveland

Co-Rec Softball

Doc Sox	16	UCB	5
MCM's	9	Who Knows	8
Jane Fonda	10	Hot Tuna	9
Pull Buoys	19	Beta Phi Omega	9
Doug's Team	18	Keytone Bodies	3
Softballers	16	Maulers	6
4th Floor Deviants	15	Looney Tunes	2

Men's Softball

Hell on Wheels	18	Blue Rams	15
Nikes	10	Vipers	5
Choads	11	Derelicts	10
Big Daddy's	14	Rosebuds	6
Diamond Dawgs	7	Chemwipes	3
Fear & Loathing	11	Innominate	3
Airborne Division	16	Super Slugs	1
Social Zeros	17	Vipers	7
Rosebuds	8	Blue Rams	5
WSU Maintenance	8	Pits	7
Osmosis Mets	9	D. Bags	5
Choads	8	Hell on Wheels	2

Soccer team signs recruit

Wright State soccer coach Alan Zaharako signed his first recruit to a National Letter of Intent for next fall. He is Steve Wells from Findlay High School in Findlay, Ohio.

Wells was Findlay's Most Valuable Player this past season on a team that finished 17-3-1 and advanced to the Class AAA District semifinals. The 5-10, 165-pounder was a starting center halfback and finished with 10 goals and 7 assists for 17 points, third-best on the team.

IN ADDITION TO his MVP honors, Wells was a first team all-Northwest Ohio Soccer League selection and was listed on

Parade Magazine's All-America team as the top midfielder from Ohio.

"Steve is an excellent passer and can move on the spot without losing the ball," said Albert Laux, his high school coach. "His best position is either left or right half, but he has excellent all-round skills. If he can maintain his drive, he has the potential to play professional soccer."

Wells will be joining a Wright State soccer team which finished with a 12-8-2 record in 1980. The Raiders finished ninth in the final Ohio Soccer News poll, the highest finish ever for a WSU soccer team. This will be Zaharako's first season as head coach.

The Daily Guardian

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